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Contra backer, Guerrero denounces Sandinistas

By Terence Roethlein
Campus Correspondent

Arnulfo Guerrero, a representative of the United Nicaraguan Opposition and a Contra supporter, said the U.S. backed counter-revolutionary group is "trying to make peace with the Sandinistas, but they don't want it," last night in the Student Union.

The hour-long speech and question answering period was sponsored by the UConn College Republicans.

Guerrero, who was born in Nicaragua, told the audience of about 200 that his group — called KISAN — fights for human rights, freedom of religion and the press and democratic non-alignment for Nicaragua.

KISAN is the representative group of the Sumu, Rama and Miskito Indians in the United Nicaraguan Opposition.

Guerrero cited the present Sandinista government's relocation of about 8,000 Miskito Indians from the Nicaraguan Atlantic coast to inner Nicaragua as an example of the Sandinistas' attempt to "destroy what is beautiful in Nicaragua."

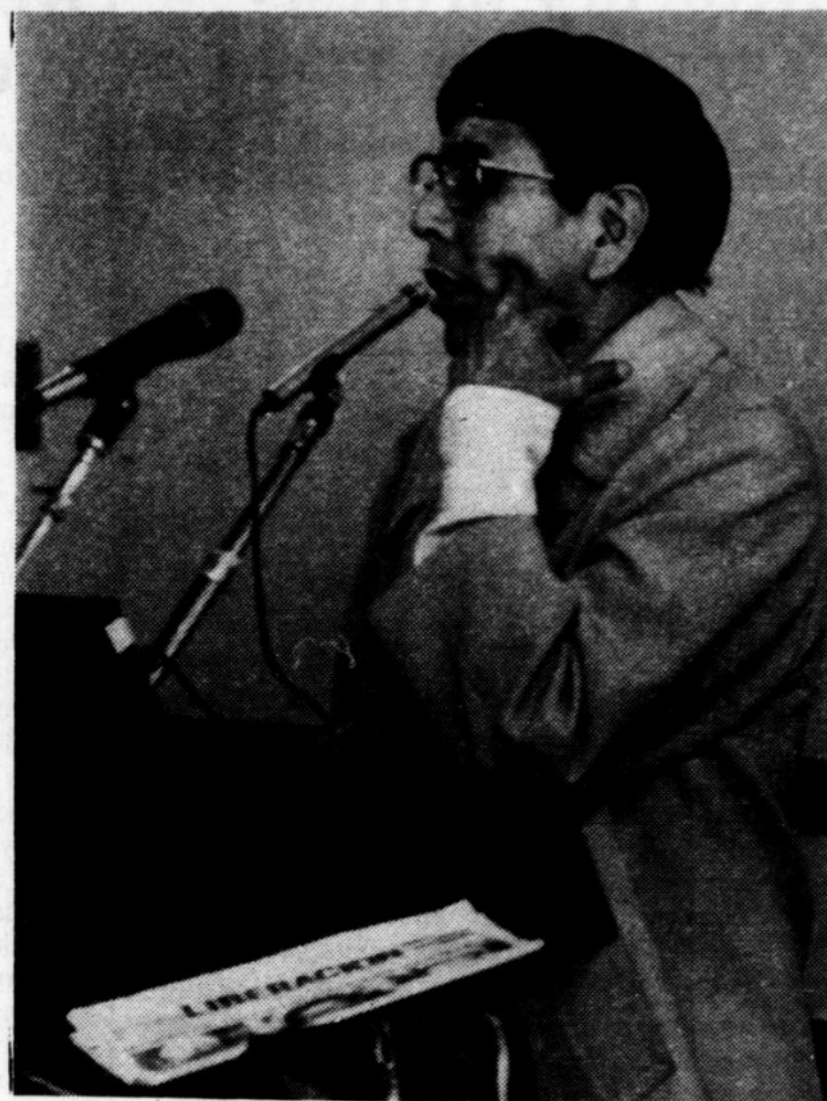
Referring to the Sandinistas' leftist government, the result of a 1979 revolution, Guerrero said he found nothing wrong with a Marxist government, but that it is only welcome if it is "decent." He then listed what he said were examples of the Sandinistas' offenses against the Nicaraguan people, including the eviction of the Miskito Indians and the jailing and killing of rebels.

Asked about the rumored high rate of contra violence against civilians, Guerrero said, "We have to answer fire for fire," and referred to these

victims as "civilians killed in the crossfire." Guerrero explained this by providing a story in which Sandinista soldiers riding in a civilian bus shot at outside contras and the contras fired back, killing some of those on board. Either the Contras or the Sandinistas could be seen as guilty, Guerrero said. "I am not an animal, but a person."

Guerrero frequently returned to the topic of the Miskito Indians, comparing their relocation by the Sandinistas to that of the American Indian. "We want to protect our culture," he said. Regarding a statement that the Miskito Indians are no longer persecuted, Guerrero called U.S. citizens the "victims of disinformation."

"I invite you to go to the (relocation) camps," where 10,000 Miskito live, Guerrero said.



Arnulfo Guerrero

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Hispanic astronaut speaks at UConn

By Sonja Molder
Daily Campus Staff

U.S. astronaut and UConn graduate Franklin Chang-Diaz, the first Hispanic-American to go into space, gave a profile of a typical space shuttle mission and spoke about his own flight experiences aboard the shuttle Columbia, at the Physics Building Thursday night.

Diaz, who graduated in 1973, was a crew member on the space shuttle Columbia, the most postponed mission in the history of NASA. The original launch date, postponed for

nearly four weeks, was hampered by various malfunctions and hazardous weather conditions but was finally launched on the seventh attempt.

That mission marked Diaz's first flight into space. Diaz said one of the main purposes of the Columbia's seven-day mission was to take photographs of Halley's Comet, but the flight was delayed so pictures were impossible due to the proximity of the comet to the sun. The crew members experimented

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Students protest U.S. Contra aid

By Kathryn Donald
Daily Campus Staff

About 125 students gathered in protest in the lobby of the Student Union last night at 6 p.m., one hour before Contra Dr. Arnulfo Guerrero was scheduled to speak.

The UConn Committee for Awareness in Latin America organized the vigil to protest U.S. support of the Contras in Nicaragua.

The two main speakers were Grace Damio and graduate student Dave Brooks.

Al Kagin, of the Pledge of Resistance, first announced that the four veterans who had been fasting since the beginning of September ended their fast yesterday. He said that they felt they had accomplished their goal of making the public aware of the silent war in Nicaragua shown by the hundreds of letters they received. After a hearty applause, Grace Damio spoke.

"The Contras are using the same tactics they used when they were in the national

guard," she said. These tactics are terrorism. The Contras' targets include teachers, elementary schools filled with first graders, occupied health centers, and other threatening people and organizations like these working to help innocent people," she said.

"Once we know this reality, it is our obligation to change it," she said.

According to Damio, 11,000 innocent Nicaraguans are dead, a 100,000 more are

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O'Neill, Belaga open debates

MYSTIC (AP) — Republican gubernatorial candidate Julie D. Belaga came out swinging Thursday in her first debate with Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill, hammering at the issue of his leadership, or lack of it, during his six years in office.

"I think this election is going to turn on (the issue of) who can lead," Belaga said. "This governor is unwilling to lead. He responds to emergencies. We need a leader with a vision."

O'Neill, who took office in 1980, said he has "never tried to

be a showhorse. I've tried to be a workhorse."

"Have there been mistakes? Have there been errors? Yes. We're all human," he said.

O'Neill said he deserved some credit for the state's low unemployment rate and robust economy. Belaga said the credit should go to Ronald Reagan's policies, not O'Neill's.

Belaga said people are embarrassed over the shape of state government under O'Neill, whom she said appoints people based more on political connections than qualifications.

O'Neill said the opposite was the case.

The two argued issues — including the state sales tax, their personal finances, and their attendance at legislative votes — for an hour before about 100 members of the Connecticut Daily Newspapers Association. Four more face-to-face confrontations are planned before the Nov. 4 election.

The most recent poll showed O'Neill leading Belaga by 5 percentage points, 35 percent to 30 percent with the rest undecided. Two more polls are due out before Election Day.

Student Democrats meet; discuss campaign plans

By Bill Slocum
Daily Campus Staff

Looking to drum up support for the upcoming election, UConn Democrats met last night at the Student Union, discussing campaign strategy on campus and meeting Marie Herbst, the party's local candidate for state senator.

The basic message of the meeting was "G.O.T.V.", or "get out the vote". Also at the meeting and stressing this theme were State Representative Jon Peltó and campaign workers representing U.S. Senator Chris Dodd and U.S. Representative

Sam Gejdenson, all of whom are Democrats up for reelection this November.

Geoff Johnson, UConn student trustee and a campaign aide for Peltó, concluded the meeting by talking about Democratic student efforts on campus.

Johnson talked about the organization of the Democratic campaign at UConn, which he said includes a phone bank for contacting prospective voters, a transportation network to get voters to the polls and groups of "checkers and watchers" to

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Inside Today:

- *Guys and Dolls* opens at the Nutmeg Theatre. See page 10.
- The Daily Campus food writer dines at Ted's. Join her on page 6.

Weather Forecast:

Partly cloudy and cool today.
High in the low 50s.



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STATE

Attorney protests Yarmulke incident

HARTFORD (AP) — Judicial Department officials will review a Superior Court judge's order that a lawyer remove his yarmulke in court as soon as they receive formal request from a state legislator.

State Rep. Christopher Shays, a Stamford Republican and a member of the House's Judiciary Committee, wrote to the state's chief court administrator Wednesday, saying he was "tremendously dismayed" to learn of the incident.

Aaron Ment, the state's chief court administrator, promised to investigate, and said the Sept. 8 incident in Hartford Superior Court may well be a first for Connecticut.

Judicial Department spokesman Larry Moore said no action had been taken on the matter Thursday because officials were awaiting to receive Shays' letter.

"I felt it was a tremendous thing of arrogance," Shays said of Judge Norris O'Neill's action. "I felt it was a cruel thing, besides."

Shays said he was not necessarily looking for O'Neill to be disciplined, just for assurances it would not happen again.

The incident occurred when Assistant Attorney General Martin Rosenfeld was making preliminary arguments before O'Neill in a case in Hartford Superior Court.

Rosenfeld said he has done some research and found a precedent: a 1975 New York State case where a judge in a jury trial asked a defendant to remove his yarmulke and the defendant walked out of court. On appeal, the judge was ruled to have acted improperly, he said.

NATION

Reagan says U.S. couldn't afford deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan told a group of junior high school students bound for the Soviet Union that the arms control agreement he passed up in Iceland would have been "a deal that we couldn't afford."

Administration officials said they hope to work out agreements to reduce superpower nuclear weapons, but said the Soviet Union has not said in three preliminary bargaining sessions whether a dispute over the Star Wars program will stand in the way.

"We hope to clarify this point in our discussions in Geneva," Pete Martinez, a State Department spokesman, said Thursday.

Reagan met at the White House with five boys and five girls in grades 7 to 9, who were selected on the basis of applications and interviews to take part in the Young Astronauts Program. They are leaving to tour the Soviet Union through Oct. 28, visiting schools and other sites and meeting with cosmonauts.

The trip is part of a U.S.-Soviet exchange agreed upon by Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev at their summit meeting last November in Geneva.

Addressing the Young Astronauts participants and others in a group of about 50 students and teachers, Reagan said the Reykjavik summit last weekend "was a crossroads, not between having and not having an agreement, but rather between believing that nothing can change and believing in a future that offers hope that our world will some day be free of the awesome fear of nuclear attack."

"I couldn't give up your future," he told the young people.

WORLD

Deal ends dispute in Israeli cabinet

JERUSALEM (AP) — Caretaker Prime Minister Shimon Peres and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir reached a compromise on political appointees Thursday, ending a three-day deadlock and paving the way for their historic job swap.

The compromise calls for former Justice Minister Yitzhak Modai, a member of Shamir's Likud bloc, to be named minister without portfolio in the new Cabinet, government officials said.

In exchange, a Peres-designated candidate will be appointed ambassador to Washington.

Shamir's top political aide, Yossi Ahimeir, told reporters that a 70-minute meeting between Peres and Shamir "had a positive end. Most matters are settled."

Labor Party ministers then met with Herzog to recommend that Shamir be named prime minister, the final step in setting in motion the job swap.

President Chaim Herzog, who is charged with nominating Peres' successor, was expected to summon Shamir on Friday and designate him as Israel's ninth prime minister.

Peres' spokesman, Baruch Askarov, said it was unlikely Shamir would be sworn into office before Monday.

Peres resigned last Friday under a 1984 power-sharing agreement forged between Shamir's rightist Likud bloc and Peres' leftist Labor Party after neither party won enough votes to govern alone.

Shamir was to have been sworn in Tuesday, but the power transfer was delayed because of disputes over Cabinet members and political appointees.

IN OTHER NEWS

HARTFORD (AP) — Teacher salaries jumped an average of \$2,100, or 8.3 percent, to \$27,035 in 1985-86, compared to 1984-85, the Connecticut Public Expenditure Council reported today.

At the same time, the ratio of the number of students to the number of professional staff in Connecticut public schools dipped slightly in the 1985-86 school year, compared to the previous year, CPEC found.

HARTFORD (AP) — State Labor Commissioner P. Joseph Peraro said Thursday he will intervene in talks between Southern New England Telecommunications Corp. and striking workers in an effort to end the 4-week-old job action.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A large nuclear weapon was exploded Thursday deep beneath the Nevada desert, only minutes after an anti-nuclear protester who infiltrated near ground zero was arrested and plucked from the area by helicopter.

DOBSON, N.C. (AP) — A horseback rider charged with drunken driving was found innocent because the prosecutor could not prove the man had control of the horse's reins.

Ronnie Dale Goins, 28, whose address was unavailable, was charged with driving while impaired Sept. 1.

Mount Airy Patrolman Roger McCreary said the horse was walking straight but Goins was leaning to one side, holding the saddle horn.

MOSCOW (AP) — The Kremlin is willing to discuss medium-range missiles separately at the Geneva arms talks, but will not sign an accord that doesn't settle the space weapons dispute, a Soviet spokesman said Thursday.

The Foreign Ministry spokesman, Gennady Gerasimov, discussed the Soviet Union's arms control policy after a Soviet emissary in London appeared to contradict Mikhail S. Gorbachev's assessment of the Reykjavik summit and the future of U.S.-Soviet arms talks.

WASHINGTON (AP) — David Goldfarb, an ailing Soviet "refusenik" and friend of American reporter Nicholas Daniloff, left Moscow Thursday with American industrialist Armand Hammer and headed for freedom in the United States.

WEATHER

Friday, partly cloudy and cool. Highs in the low 50s. Light northerly winds.

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Baton wielding police charge opposition demonstrators after voting began in Bangladesh's presidential election which was boycotted by opposition groups. (UPI photo)

Jonathan's to have more student input

By Kristina Martell
Daily Campus Staff

When a major company needs an image change, they usually hire a public relations firm and look for ways to better serve their customers.

Although Jonathan's restaurant is not exactly a major company, they are turning to the university community for ways of improvement.

Chester Washburn, student affairs committee member, said the purpose of the meeting held yesterday was to look into problems concerning Jonathan's restaurant, located in the Student Union.

Jonathan's, a fast-food restaurant, opened to the university community last semester.

Paul Paquette, manager of Jonathan's, said the restaurant is trying to meet the demands of as many people as possible. "We want to make the majority happy," he said. He said he realizes that everyone will not be satisfied, but the restaurant is trying to accommodate the customers.

Washburn initiated the idea of a suggestion box in the restaurant, but under recommendation by Jerry

Weller, director of the Department of Student Commissaries, the box was removed after one day. Weller said a suggestion box would be useful in the long run, but a survey would be better for a quick, collective response.

A survey was established to include input from customers of the restaurant, Washburn said. The nine-question survey asks various questions ranging from prices

to service. "I think the negative responses should be heard about. We want to hear the criticisms and complaints," he said. Major criticisms deal with

the length of the food lines, cleanliness, and the expense of the salad bar.

Michael Kainen, Undergraduate Student Government vice-president, said, "If there are a number of outstanding complaints, maybe we can give an explanation."

Washburn agreed. "I think a lot of things are overpriced. If there are things we can change, we will," he said.

Next week, Washburn expects to use the surveys as placemats, while also placing others near suggestion boxes. After a couple of weeks' exposure, the survey should generate response, Washburn said. He said he plans to get together with Paquette to meet and clarify the results. "We

will take each complaint and act on it if possible," Washburn said.

Kainen said the service at Jonathan's has already improved with the addition of an extra register to diminish lines at the counter.

Washburn said he believes the survey will generate student involvement and have a positive effect on the restaurant.

...protest against Contras in Nicaragua

From front page

misplaced and the national economy is being strangled by the huge defense budget needed by the Nicaraguan government. "The Nicaraguans changed their situation with nothing to work with," she said, adding they subsequently established a democracy. Americans are obligated to help the Nicaraguans and we have to

continue on the path set forth by the four veterans who fasted, she said. We are working with the Nicaraguans when we try to change U.S.

foreign policy, she explained. "Our struggle is a struggle for peace in the world and for truth," she said. We want to represent the truth and create a world in which truth and morality are respected, Damio said to applauding listeners.

David Brooks, equipped with a miniature American flag said, "Reversing what happened in Nicaragua and placing ourselves in their position" is a good exercise to see how far away from fairness and truth we are. He said the "out and

out" fighting in Nicaragua is war and this "is the state we are in right now."

The main focus of his talk was to show the monopoly held by Reagan over political symbolism in the U.S. He said that this is dangerous and one-sided. After the applause died down, he continued to explain his belief of the alienation between American and its history which is created by Reagan's continual patriotic displays. He exemplified this by stating

the varied but generally negative reactions he received when he suggested that the protesters carry American flags.

The American flag, a symbol of freedom, has now become associated with less virtuous pursuits such as US actions in Nicaragua, he said.

Student Steve Roman of St. Thomas Student Committee said, "I'm contesting our government's support of him." He also said, "It's immoral for our government to overthrow a democratic one."

"I'm here in support of freedom of determination in Central America." He also said that he does not believe in blowing up schools with our tax dollars "which is basically what the Contras are doing."

He told of how the title "freedom fighters" is strongly associated with visions of our own founding fathers who held a very different view than the Nicaraguans. He said naming Contras "freedom fighters" by the Reagan administration "is a brutal misshaping of American history."

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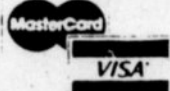
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...Guerrero talks

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Reagan" into fighting a six-year

A member of the audience asked if Guerrero felt "tricked by war, referring to the U.S. government's funding of the Contra forces. Guerrero said, "He's your president, not mine. The only link we have with Reagan is our belief in the same thing, freedom."

A large amount of the audience seemed to hold opposing viewpoints to Guerrero. Many held signs that read "No tax dollars for illegal Contra war" and "Sandino lives in every campesino and UConn as well."

An undercurrent of snickers and occasional shouts interrupted Guerrero as he spoke. While Guerrero still spoke, one member of the audience asked for all those who where opposed to what Guerrero said to leave in protest. About 75 percent of the audience filed

out of the room, chanting "no pasaran," which is Spanish for "no pass."

The College Republicans brought Guerrero to UConn to increase student awareness of the conservative view of Nicaragua,

according to Harry Ruppenecker, chairman of UConn's College Republicans. "There's a lot of untrue information on the contras and the Sandinistas. We want to accomplish some awareness," Ruppenecker said.

Dave Hershman, communications director of the College Republican National Committee, said, "We feel college campuses need to know more about the issue. The average college student doesn't know what's going on," Hershman said. "We made a pledge that any college campus wanting a speaker representing our view will have one."

Drugs confiscated in speeding arrest

By Gail Duncan
Daily Campus Staff

A Massachusetts man and a passenger who were stopped for speeding on I-84 Thursday morning were arrested for possession of an estimated \$17,000 worth of heroin, state police in Stafford Springs said.

Juan Mendez, 36, of Lowell, Mass., was going eastbound on I-84 at 93 miles per hour when he was stopped near exit 74 in Union, police said.

Mendez was accompanied by a 15 year old girl, police said.

As police were issuing a ticket, a trooper noticed a bag and asked about its contents. When asked what was in the bag, the girl said her underwear. She voluntarily showed police, at which time the trooper saw plastic bags underneath, police said.

Upon further inspection, police found a loaded stolen 38 calibre gun, a knife and \$200 in cash, police said.

Mendez and the juvenile are being charged with possession of heroin, possession of heroin with the intent to sell, larceny by possession (the gun), and possession of a dangerous weapon in a motor vehicle.

Mendez is being held on \$50,000 bond and will go to court today at 10 a.m.

...Diaz speaks at UConn

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with ultraviolet physics, repaired ailing satellites, and were able to do a lot of Earth observation.

Like the launch, the shuttle flight's landing was delayed, but after a two day wait, the Columbia deorbited and made a perfect landing at Edward's Airforce Base.

From a projected diagram of a space shuttle model and flight profile charts Diaz pointed out the various aspects of the craft. He explained the essential parts and their purposes, takeoff and landing procedures, plans to abort if necessary, and how the Challenger tragedy occurred.

"Tragedy forces people to examine every little aspect, and every piece of the shuttle imaginable was examined," Diaz said.

Although he was very upset by the tragedy and the death of very close friends, Diaz said that astronauts know the risks. Astronauts never think of the space shuttle as an operational machine but regard it as an experiment. The shock of the

tragedy was greater to the public than the astronauts.

Diaz said that just as the Apollo tragedy preceded a new design of the capsule, the Challenger tragedy will open a new chapter in NASA history. There will be many new engineering changes. A newer, safer program will be less concerned with commercial payloads but with more scientific projects.

"To us every mission is a new mission," Diaz said.

The next space shuttle flight is tentatively scheduled for early 1988. "It is important to note we need a target date to get machinery in motion. As we get closer we can refine it [the launch date], but more often than not, it will be postponed," Diaz said. "We will fly when we're ready."

During the slide show presentation, the audience saw spectacular views of the Earth photographed during the flight. Diaz pointed out the obvious and tragic destruction of forests in photographs in the Amazon region and South Africa.

The crew members took photographs from all regions of the world. In one slide photo of Nicaragua, the start of a volcanic eruption was caught on film. An interesting picture of the San Andreas fault in California was shot and the space shuttle even followed the progress of a hurricane of the coast of India through several orbits.

Diaz joked with the audience about his unique experiences with the lack of gravity and other occurrences such as sleeping and washing his hair.

New developments in the space program include a space telescope and further use of infra-red photography, which can be used to detect forest destruction. After his presentation Diaz answered questions from the audience, such as what is the sensation of a shuttle launch, the future plans of NASA and his own future objectives.



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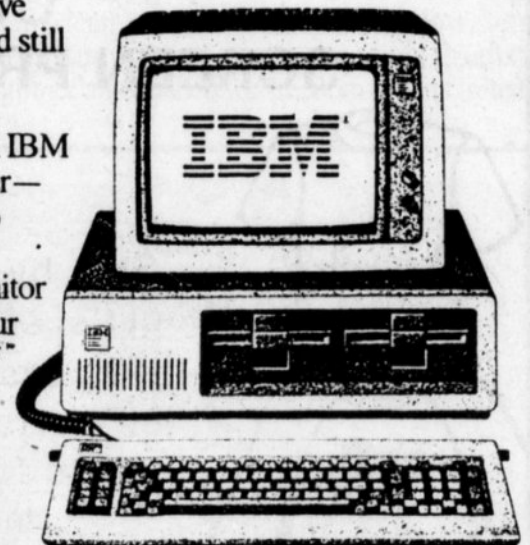
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Alcohol Awareness Week is intended to make alcohol education and information available for students, to emphasize prevention through education as a viable means of helping to solve problems associated with alcohol misuse and abuse and to increase awareness of the individual as the one ultimately responsible for decisions regarding alcohol.

"Alcohol Awareness Week at (College) is intended to not only promote responsible decision making regarding alcohol, but to emphasize that it is ultimately an individual's responsibility to make those decisions," said Ruth Eastman. "We must begin to realize that only a personal commitment to making responsible decisions regarding alcohol will make an impact on the problems associated with its misuse and abuse."

Alcohol Awareness Week will include various workshops, displays and activities across the UConn campus, all aimed at promoting prevention through education and individual responsibility in connection with the use of alcohol.

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Why get a B- when you can get an A?

...campaign strategy

observe the polls and see who is voting.

"It is important to try to treat UConn as a separate district," he said, adding that presently the campus campaign "looks good".

Peggy Strange, representing Gejdenson, said "students can make a huge difference" and added it was good strategy to "always run the campaign as if we're coming from behind."

Alexandra Pourmaras, present on behalf of Dodd, said "that I can't stress enough how every vote counts". Pourmaras said she feared apathy by Democrats who "can't think that Dodd is going to lose".

Herbst, presently mayor of Vernon with twenty years of political experience, stressed the

importance of this year's elections. Agreeing with the opening remarks by Pelto, she said the Republicans were running a campaign of "flashy words" and tax cuts while ignoring "priorities", such as education, day-care, and aid for

the elder.

Urging the students to get involved in the campaign, Herbst told them "you've got strength and energy" and added "in giving you not only receive but help others", such as senior citizens "that are sharing food with cats".

A schoolteacher taking classes at UConn over the summer, Herbst stressed her commitment to education, which she called her "number one priority".

She said the Republicans have no clear plan, and that their existing "educational package" has so many technical difficulties "to be contradictory and even at times 'illegal'". She credits this to Republican "in-fighting" and "lack of preparedness and commitment".

"This is a problem which will burden us if we don't turn it around", she said.

Citing Republican "cuts on education" on a national level, such as the Gramm-Rudman Act, Herbst said she would

fight to get funds for education, saying that the lack of money was "draining great brains out of the state school system". "It may sound corny," she said, "but I believe that education is the salvation of the world."

She added that she wanted to "build up state universities" so that they "would evolve culturally, academically, and in research, and become focal points of their district."

Herbst called herself "a people politician" who would give the 35th district "an accessible public official". She says she feels that she is not only more "responsive" and

"concerned with daily life" than her opponent, incumbent Jim Giulietti, but that she also has more experience than the freshman senator.

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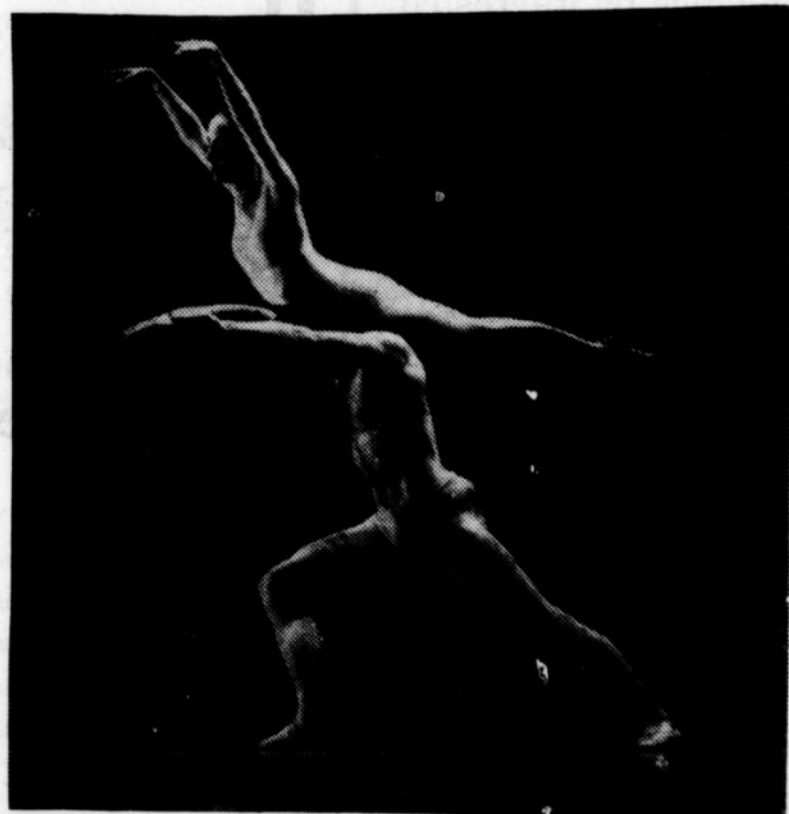
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Jorgensen Auditorium brings culture to Eastern Connecticut

By Carolyn Fortuna
Daily Campus Staff

Albert N. Jorgensen Auditorium opened in 1955 as the cultural arts center for eastern Connecticut. Originally designed as the university orchestral hall with a concert shell, it has since expanded its repertoire to include performances across a wide range of the performing arts. The variety of events scheduled for the upcoming scholastic year include performances by The Preservation Hall Jazz Band, mime Marcel Marceau, and acclaimed avant-garde, post modern dancer Mark Morris.

Jorgensen director Jack Cohan must contract artists such as Morris over a year before the scheduled event date. "Our performances are of a high caliber," publicity director Sharyn Childs said, adding that Cohan has an "uncanny sense to ignite fire" as he projects which productions will succeed so far in advance.

Some events such as the costly Boston Symphony represent a grandeur scale than others. Childs remarked that Jorgensen draws "a funny mix--25% students, 75% people from the area as far as Avon and West Hartford."

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Ted's:

A fluke of nature

By Kristen Helfrecht
Daily Campus Staff

That the car we used to limp to Ted's made it, testifies to modern repairs science. Little did we know that the car was to be a symbol of Ted's, a broken down restaurant that by a fluke of nature makes it.

Our first impression upon entering? "What a dump!" Everything looked like it was at its last breath. Barely alive plants, thrown together tables and bar shelves, everything looked as if the guys from 'Animal House' lived there. They probably do.

We cautiously approached the blackboard menus. They offered a very large selection, most impressive was the beer selection. Even when I was in Munich I was never offered better beer in a pitcher! Very tempting.

Basically, the food offered was sandwiches and since we weren't about to purchase

chicken Kiev from that kitchen we felt safer. We placed our orders with the friendly cashier, who only served us our beers. Sodas, I assume, only come with the meal. Sitting down at a slightly sticky table we waited. We could only sit in silence and stare at the walls because the jukebox prevented any non-screaming conversation. The music they played however was great.

RATINGS

Service-	C+
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Our food came out in pieces, first one sandwich then the other. The first was a deep fried chicken fillet club. The

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...Ted's: no frills, no hassles

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chicken was tender and the whole sandwich was huge. Ted's also gives generous portions of fries. The cheeseburger was next and absolutely nothing to speak of. Simply imagine the most unentertaining burger in your life, sort of like UConn's cafeteria burgers, except not quite as bad.

Finally came the Veal Farr Platter. This was requested with a side order of onion rings (the platter coming with fries and slaw). All it came with was the onion rings. This was remedied with additional

payments. The soda also had to be begged from the attendant. The sandwich turned out to be pretty good, along with the onion rings. They used the typical frozen veal patty, however it was well cooked and the sauce was pretty good. The onion rings were crisp and ungreasy.

All in all the food was okay. The best of the three was the Chicken club with the veal a close second. Anything could have been better than the burger. Worth exactly the hassle it took to get them.

The service itself was friendly and slightly incompetent. Still nothing completely nasty can be said. Especially since the prices were so low. Nothing cost more than six dollars including the cost of drinks. Less than Huskies and you're certainly not paying inflated prices for atmosphere or service. Just a place to sit and eat and drink.

That's essentially what a college student wants; no frills. You get no frills in abundance at Ted's.

We had to procrastinate

before doing homework and stayed longer at Ted's than we normally might. During that time Ted's, like a mold, sort of grew on us. We began to enjoy the "it's okay to burp here" attitude. There was a sort of devil may care nonchalance to maintaining formality.

We liked Ted's, it's a great retreat from civilization, sort of like an ugly club Med. It's certainly the place to go after a midterm. We'll probably go back, if they turn the jukebox down a decibal.

...Jorgensen

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Jorgensen exists primarily through student funding and, as such, "its mandate is to provide fine arts for the university community," she said. "At a maximum \$15 per ticket, we're not making money; that's not the point."

In the 36 years since opening, only three improvement projects have been implemented. The first occurred in 1972, when an optional horseshoe stage was designed to give a more intimate, up-close image for situations when a full-stage presentation might not be appropriate; PDQ Band performed on this stage recently.

Another revision occurred in 1982 when a cabaret setting, complete with small cocktail tables on risers and a wine-and-cheese style menu, was devised. The upcoming Count Basie Orchestra will perform in this setting.

The auditorium was closed for a few weeks in August this year so new transformers could be installed in order to improve the building's electric services. "We had reached the point in lighting and sound," Ms. Childs said, "that some touring groups had to bring in their own equipment." These systems are not computerized and the results is "thousands of percent better" than before.

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Study days are needed

With midterms currently upon us, the pressure of exams is great. Combine this with papers, labs and, in some cases, jobs, and it is obvious things are not conducive to proper academic achievement.

But as UConn veterans can attest to, it gets no better during finals. The work during the last week of classes is compounded, and most of that time is devoted to catching up. Exams then start two days after the last class, and they can often be jammed into a very short time frame.

However, some of the pressure which accompanies finals could be alleviated if a proposal be the Undergraduate Student Government is accepted by the Scholastic Standards Committee. The proposal would add two days to the study period between the end of classes and finals.

It appears that USG has a solid idea which, with some work, could lead to a better educational environment. Students need as much time as possible at the end of the semester to properly prepare for the exams, especially those students who have been too busy during the semester to keep up with the work.

Of course, the short reprieve could also be used by some to celebrate the end of the semester. But since this is supposed to be a serious academic institution, we must assume that most people will use this time to their advantage.

The results of extending the study period can only be positive. Students will have less pressure, they can take the proper time to study, and in the end, they will learn more and do better on their exams.

Dreams do come true

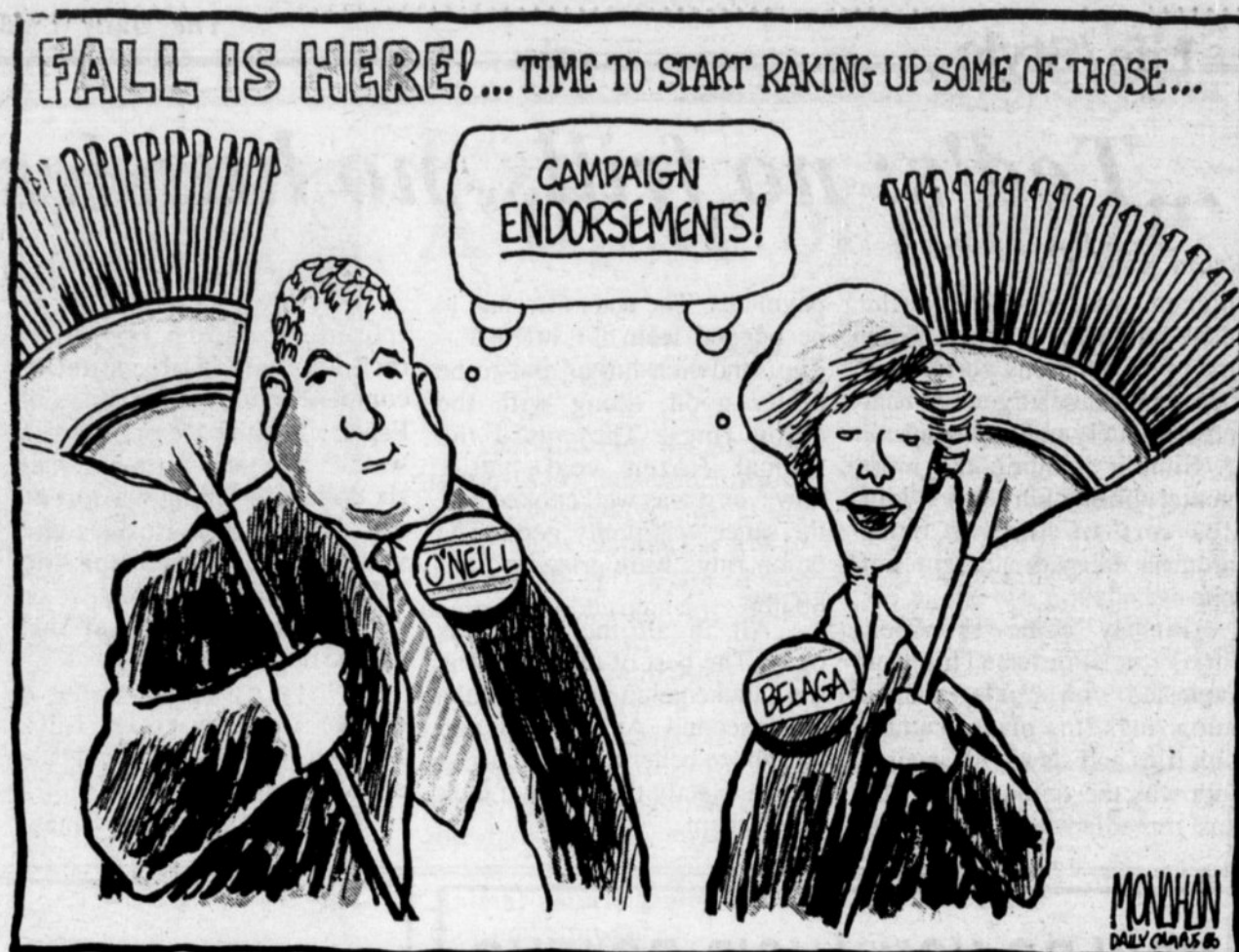
There is an Easter Bunny, and the Red Sox and the Mets are going to play in the World Series. Santa Claus is a real person, and the series starts tomorrow in New York.

Who would have believed last March at the beginning of the baseball season that the Mets and Red Sox would meet in arguably the greatest spectacles in sports. It is the closest thing to a dream series, especially if you are NBC and you have the television rights.

But this year's series transcends ordinary World Series. It's a contest for the little guy, the one who continually gets picked on, but eventually beats everyone up. The Red Sox and Mets are those little guys, the perennial chokers who have finally "done good."

The most intriguing factor is that the two cities are only 3 1/2 hours apart, connected by Interstate 95. It may not be a *Subway Series*, but it is almost as close as you will come these days.

So forget the California Angels and their Wine Coolers, and you can keep Houston and its ugly Astrodome. The 1986 World Champions will be from the East coast, with a Budweiser in one hand and burger in the other.



— Michael Reilly —

Death of a Graduate

The characters: Willy Loman, retired salesman, and Benjamin Braddock, recent graduate and former track star. (The Elaine to whom Ben refers is Elaine Robinson, daughter of his father's law partner.)

The scene: A hotel downtown, glorious in its by-gone heyday, now a generic rendezvous for clandestine meetings.

Willy: Son, you look familiar.

Ben: Sir?

Willy: I said you look familiar. Are you deaf? We've met before, haven't we? Willy Loman never forgets a face. You're one of Biff's old football friends, aren't you?

Ben: Biff, sir? I don't know anyone named Biff. You must be thinking of someone else.

Willy: He's my son. Ingrateful bum! Never thought a son would treat his father like that. He played football. What a star! Ever hear of Biff Loman?

Ben: Uh, no, sir. I mean, I haven't, but I'm certain he's famous.

Willy: That boy was a star! You look like you play ball. Running back, I'll bet.

Ben: Track.

Willy: How's that?

Ben: Track, sir. I used to run in college.

Willy: You look like an athlete. Can I spot a star or what? You look familiar. Maybe I've seen you in the papers.

Ben: That's probably it.

Willy: Doesn't matter anyhow. So what brings you here? Isn't this a grand place? People opened doors for me here. People knew me here. Look at this place— paint peeling— what a dump! You believe what they're charging for rooms?

Ben: Oh, I'm not here for a room. I'm just waiting.

Willy: Waiting for what? A good-looking boy like you! You shouldn't wait for anything. Just go right on in and tell 'em. Tell 'em Willy-boy is here!

Ben: Ben.

Willy: What?

Ben: My name's Ben.

Willy: 'Course it is. Why aren't you in school, Ben? Boy needs his education to get ahead these days. Back when I started out, what you needed was a friendly smile, a good joke. (Sadly) What the hell's happened to the world, Biff? Why, that kid back at the home office— what's he got? Four wasted years and a piece of paper. District manager! He ought to be calling me sir.

Ben: I graduated.

Willy: What?

Ben: I graduated college. I've already been.

Willy: That's terrific. Graduated.

Fantastic. A bright young man should have the chance at college. Fantastic! What are your plans now?

Ben: Well, I don't really have a plan.

Willy: No plan? You need a plan, Ben. You can't just drift.

Ben: Well, I may marry Elaine. I'm sort of waiting to see what happens.

Willy: You may marry? My God, Ben. You must marry. No one takes a man seriously when he's not married. You're still a lad until you marry. Listen, Ben, take some advice.

Ben: Advice. Yes, sir.

Willy: Take control, Ben. Do something.

Ben: I am thinking about my future. I want it to be different.

Willy: Different futures don't just happen, son. You make 'em happen. A winner is always a step ahead of everyone else. If you don't have a plan, well— you gotta make 'em think you do.

Ben: I'm going to marry Elaine. That's a plan.

Willy: It's a start. It's resolve. What's next?

Ben: Uh, my father wants me to join his practice.

Willy: Biff used to practice all day. That boy was a hero.

Ben: Not football, sir. Law. My father has a law practice. He'd like me to join.

Willy: Law.

Ben: Yes, sir.

Willy: Maybe when you're a big shot lawyer arguing in the Supreme Court you could make a law against taking away a man's dignity. Maybe you could argue that.

Ben: I don't know if I want to do it, though.

Willy: (Distractedly) What? What don't you know if you want to do?

Ben: Practice law.

Willy: They take away a man's livelihood, give him a pension. Might as well kill him. Stick a knife in his gut. Those young kids with their educations! All they got is books. No guts. D'you think it takes guts to fire a man?

Ben: Um, I don't know, sir.

Willy: You're right— it doesn't. It doesn't take any guts to cut a man off. Maybe when you're down there arguing with the big boys in Washington you could tell them that.

Ben: I'll tell them, sir.

Willy: Do me a favor, Ben. (He reaches into his pockets.) Give them these.

Ben: Seeds?

Willy: Listen, Ben, you're going to be magnificent. Magnificent!

Ben: Seeds, sir?

Willy: Mag-nificent.

Michael Reilly is a Daily Campus columnist.

Letters to the Editor

Metanoia paranoia unfair

•Maybe the specter of the "non student" conjures up some image of a slightly sinister, wandering radical the likes of the cross-carrier who graces our campus yearly with a message of fire and brimstone, anti-academy, and wife beating.

Maybe it's a kind of jealousy, as in "How dare you hang around campus and not take classes!"

Or perhaps it's the disorientation accompanying the pure shock of finding a student devoted to educating others and keeping an ideal rather than snagging a degree and getting rich.

I like to think that's the main reason for all the bad opinion of Ric Dugan, but surely the others come into play.

Ric is the non-student trying to organize a metanoia. The university bylaws proclaim a "'right to meatanoia,' a day specially set aside for discussion of important topics, which 'a group or groups within the University community might invoke....'"

Ric's status in the "university community" has been questioned, and a Metanoia Committee that isn't registered with U.S.G. is considered a non-entity.

Some students for peace told him to use their name, if necessary, in order to get his fliers copied by U.S.G. He'd been working closely with them, and membership in that group is hard to pin down (unlike Communists, Students for Peace apparently don't carry membership cards). "I'm a student, I read books every day, and I'm for peace," he said.

Ric's disdain for typing has also led him to trouble, as administrators are unused to reading "scrawled notes."

"One of those 'scrawled notes' was the official proposal," he said. He gave it to President Casteen, "so I just followed the bylaws, I did what they said."

In short, Ric faced bureaucracy, and with that, bureaucracy's main product: The Runaround.

Most of us have been given The Runaround at some point in our lives; many from

these same "university community" bureaucracies.

Ric's logic called for getting the university to tentatively O.K. his metanoia before he would start inviting guest speakers and making specific plans. The University seemed to want concrete proposals before the O.K. would be given. Just who was putting the cart where in relation to the horse is anybody's guess.

But it took Ric a month of arriving at offices just when people were "in conference" before he grew impatient. He scrawled a terse note with boxes for Peter Halvorson to check to indicate his approval or opposition to Ric's plan (Halvorson is Chairman of the Senate Executive Committee and TAFS Committee, which decide on metanoias). He also began organizing a rally.

Meanwhile, he worked to build support for the metanoia, writing 180 letters asking support and help from area organizations. He visited the

Daily Campus at least 15 times looking for publicity, and his continual presence probably grated on news editor Paul Parker's nerves....

Maybe it's the prevailing attitude that anyone who tries to change anything is living out of reality, or, as one professor succinctly put it, "this guy is a kook."

No one ever said working for peace was easy, and his

loud, intrusive stumbling through the bureaucracy, and apparent disrespect for procedure endeared him to no one in the administration.

But his unapologetic honesty has made him many friends in low places.

And that's something.

The metanoia is tentatively scheduled for the spring semester.

Maybe this campus needs more "non students," and the world needs more "kooks," like Ric Dugan.

Ed Ericson

Support needed for study days

•The Undergraduate Student Government passed a resolution Wednesday which is of major importance to the student body. The resolution called for an additional two days of study for final exams, for a total of four days. For example if classes end on Friday, exams will start Wednesday. This is necessary because: 1) Students may have assignments due up until the last day of classes including tests, labs, and papers. 2) Final exams constitute a significant portion of student's grades. 3) Students may have five exams in the first three days of the exam period, leaving them little time to study.

UConn graduates are competing with graduates of schools from the upper crust. We must be able to compete on an equal level, which means having a similar, longer reading period which will bring better grades on the final and better knowledge of the course. For example, Harvard has two

weeks of reading period, Yale and Trinity each have one week.

Some have opposed this proposal on the grounds that it will be used as four days of partying. This is ridiculous! If you have ever walked around campus during, or just before final exam week, you know the place is like a morgue. Admittedly, there is always the small minority who will use some of the days for reveling, especially those who have decided that they are not coming back. But we must make policy for the majority of students, not the minority of revellers.

The proposal is presently before the Scholastic Standards Committee of the University Senate. The committee will make its recommendation to the University Senate, which will make the final decision on the issue.

This proposal has gone before the University Senate in the past and has been defeated because it was believed the

Erskine Carter

A world food primer

A is for **Angola**, empty bellies, barren lands,
B is for **Botswana**, where death walks the sands.

C is for **Colombia**, growing coke instead of corn,
D is for **Dacca**, where the lucky are stillborn.

E is for **Ethiopia**, they finally got our crops,
F is for **Futile**, they're rotting on the docks.

G is for **Grateful**, a bowl of rice every day.
H is for **Hunger**, death takes it away.

I is for **India**, kids starving on the street,
J is for **Jeopardy**, a sacred cow to eat.

K is for **Khartoum**, romantic in myth,
L is for **Living**, survival's the pith.

M is for **Mozambique**, a famine brings concern,
N is for **No difference**, their bellies still burn.

O is for **Optimist**, hoping hunger goes away,
P is for **Politics**, reality makes it stay.

Q is for **Questions**, like what can I do?
R is for **Respond**, it's all up to you.

S is for **Solution**, feed everyone,
T is for **Too Peaceful**, give them a gun.

U is for **United Nations**, if they were, they could help,
V is for **Vitamins**, let them eat kelp.

W is for **World**, so much of it dying,
X is for **Extinct**, it's damn terrifying.

Y is for **Your Own Backyard**, there's people starving there,
Z is for **No Conscience**, to pretend you're not aware.

Erskine Carter is a Daily Campus columnist.

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students didn't want it, i.e. for lack of student support. I urge the students to get involved in this issue. There will be petitions circulating, show your support by signing a petition. Come to the USG office (Student Union South, Rm. S364, 486-3708) to pick up petitions and get people to sign them or see how else you can help. With student support the resolution for two additional reading days WILL pass this time!

Help make UConn a better place—circulate a petition.

Chris B. Van Doren

Oberst doesn't understand Chris Columbus

•Sharon Oberst, contributing columnist, contributed on a column (10/10) that crumbled under an avalanche of blatant sundry factual errors and a flood of bleeding heart effluence.

Columbus wasn't Portugese. He didn't sail for or from Portugal. The Aztecs needed no introduction to slavery and they taught the Spaniards all they ever wanted to know about human sacrifice. Nor were the Aztecs, the Apaches, the Arapahoes or the Arawacs any more native to America than we are. They came from Asia and took the land from the people who were there before them.

Not only that but these unhumanly disrespectful thieves didn't even set aside reservations for their victims. When the time comes for America to rid itself of this burden of thieves who will be left? The only ones who didn't steal or oppress are the plants and animals. Perhaps they will get some peace at last.

Of course the Indians were often abused; who could deny it? But I didn't drive them from their Elysian fields and I'm not going to go back to Ireland to pay for the sins of dead men and to save your heartless conscience. The oppressed are no more inherently pure than the oppressors are inherently evil.

So stop working so hard to feel guilty and the next time you feel like condemning 300 million people to exile do a better job on your research.

Douglas Healy

Darren Baker

Nakasone's remarks need a look

It was all too convenient to merely label Japanese Prime Minister Nakasone a racist for commenting that ethnic diversity hinders American intelligence. Now it appears just as convenient to simply dismiss the incident by virtue of his apology. However, the issue resurrects some dormant problems that still require resolutions.

The Japanese can never flaunt their intelligence as long as it is applied to policies detrimental to American interests. Among these are their continual slaughter of sea mammals, lack of easy access to their domestic markets, and reluctance to assume a greater responsibility for their own defense. If Japanese indifference towards their greatest benefactor is any kind of intelligence, then their Prime

Minister's remarks were indeed more wind than substance.

All the same, the U.S. government should take advantage of the controversy to remedy serious gaps in education between different American cultures. Regardless of the foul taste in Nakasone's words, statistics nonetheless reveal depressing illiteracy rates and academic deficiencies within inner-city America.

Congress has taken steps this year to improve higher education in the U.S., but little does it afford attention to public education where it is needed the most. And no matter how much it does to alleviate this problem, it can never do enough while it is a problem.

Darren Baker is a contributing columnist.

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Guys and Dolls; good buy for the money

By Jennifer Berry
Daily Campus Staff

UConn's Nutmeg Theatre opened their season tonight with an impressive performance of the great American musical comedy *Guys and Dolls*. The production's spectacular technical design and high performance quality made it a show that should not be missed.

Directed by Nafe E. Katter, and musical direction by Allan Gillespie, *Guys and Dolls* is a delightful tale of gamblers falling in and out of love, based on the stories of Damon Runyon. The exuberant Frank Loesser score was performed by a strong thirty-four member cast.

Jonathan Fishman was excellent as Nathan Detroit, "host of the greatest crap game in town." His energetic performance was hilarious and could not have been more entertaining.

Audrey Scussell equaled Fishman in the excellence of her performance as Adelaide, the Hot Box Club starlet. Her expressions and stage movement added to Adelaide's vivaciousness until the audience could not help but love her. Audrey's impressive singing made her performance memorable, especially in her Hot Box dance numbers.

Other great performances were given by Christopher Hartel, as Nicely Nicely Johnson, and Tom Fatsi, as Benny Southstreet. Whenever these two got together with Nathan Detroit, the result was musical comedy at its best.

Annamarie Keto'a and Rik Walter were also wonderful in their roles of Sarah Brown, a missionary, and Sky Masterson, the gambler who Nathan bets can't take Sarah on a date to Havana.

The diversified choreography, by Jean Sabatine, was executed beautifully by all the guys and the dolls. The most creative example was the crap game dance in which the guys turn their crap game into a captivating display of movement and dance.

The Hot Box dancers were equally as talented in their two imaginative performances "A Bushel and a Peck" and "Take Back Your Mink."

Michael Dempsey's set design was remarkable. His illuminated New York City street must be seen to be fully appreciated. Everything on the stage seemed to be either lit up

or glowing. This effect was enhanced by a screen in front of the set as the first scene opened.

It was obvious Michael Baldassari did not miss a single detail when making his light design. The lighting was realistic in every aspect from the shadows cast by the late night street lights to the reflection of the flashing neon signs on the set.

The costumes, designed by Kathryn J. Foust, were exquisite. The vivid colors mixed well with the set and made the characters stand out in the realistic nighttime lighting.

The costumes for the dancers and for the men and women accurately depicted the styles of the forties.



Christopher Hartel, Jonathan Fishman, and Tom Fatsi in *Guys and Dolls*

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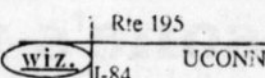
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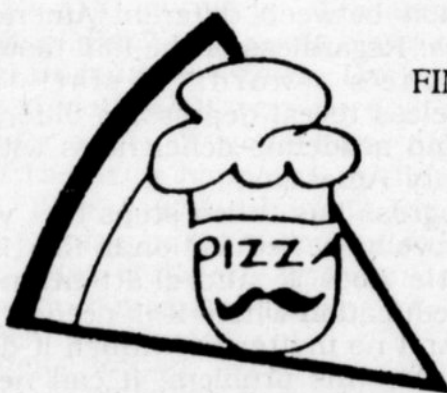


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Furnished two bedroom apt. convenient to shopping. Mature professional or couple preferred. Nine month Lease security deposit. Call 487-1437. FR 10/23

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Ride Board

RIDE NEEDED TO BURLINGTON, VERMONT (UVM) THIS WEEKEND. WILL COVER ANY COSTS. CALL JAY AT 487-6055. RB 10/17

Going to Syracuse or Binghamton, N.Y. Oct. 17 or anywhere near there? PLEASE I need a ride, will pay expenses. VERY IMPORTANT! Call Melinda 487-1500 X 13, or ride to Bradley Airport. RB 10/17

RIDE NEEDED DESPERATELY TO UVM THIS WEEKEND 10/17 - 10/19. WILL MOST GLADLY SHARE EXPENSES. CALL 487-8323, ASK FOR PEGGY. RB 10/17

Need a ride this weekend to and from NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. or any place near it. Will share expenses. Call 487-7596 - Alicia. RB 10/17

RIDE WANTED TO NEW YORK CITY OR Fairfield and area to get a train from there to city Friday at 2:00 or there about. Please leave message 429-2909., Maura. RB 10/17

Help Wanted

HAVE A HOLLY JOLLY CHRISTMAS! HOW? EARN EXTRA MONEY BY GETTING A STUDENT LABOR OR WORKSTUDY JOB AND GET THAT EXTRA CASH NOW! FOR MORE INFORMATION STOP BY THE STUDENT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE. WILBUR CROSS BUILDING RM 203. HW 10/22

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NEED SOME EXTRA CASH? THEN COME TO THE STUDENT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE RM 203 WILBUR CROSS BUILDING AND SEE WHAT WE HAVE IN STORE FOR YOU! LOTS OF WORK-STUDY AND STUDENT LABOR JOBS AVAILABLE! COME IN AND SEE FOR. HW 10/22

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Part time help wanted by the Hartford Courant, 6am to 11am 5 days a week, \$5.50 per hour plus car allowance. To deliver shortages and missed deliveries. Call 429-9330 for more information. HW 10/18

\$4.00 PER HOUR ALL DAY FRIDAYS OR SATURDAYS OR SUNDAYS. WORK 1-2 OR ALL OF THESE DAYS SELLING FLOWERS AT OUR OUTDOOR LOCATIONS. CAR NEEDED. NO INVESTMENT ON YOUR PART. SDR ENTERPRISES, ANDOVER, CONN. 742-9965. HW 5/7

"Clean up Toxics Not Tables" Join ConnPirg's Legislative campaign to clean up hazardous waste. Seeking motivated individuals who want to make a difference. Rapid advancement, career opportunities. Hours 2-10pm. Full and part time positions. Salary plus bonus. Call Cathy 429-4643. HW 10/30

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HELP WANTED: DISC JOCKEY FOR ENTERTAINMENT COMPANY. EXPERIENCE HELPFUL BUT WILL TRAIN RIGHT PERSON. MUST BE ABLE TO WORK. THURS, FRI, SAT, SOME SUNDAYS. CALL FOR APPT. 456-3402 HW 10/24

GUITAR TEACHER FOR TEENAGE BOY 429-6109. HW 10/30

HANDY MAN: MINOR MAINTENANCE FOR RENTAL HOUSES IN STORRS, 429-6109. HW 10/30

It's not too late to get a work study job! Workers needed for pleasant job in study house. Call Carol, Honors House 486-2019. HW 10/21

POLITICS CAN PAY. Now hiring for our staff to campaign and challenge toxic dumpers. Full and part time positions available. Hours 2-10 PM. Call 429-4643, ConnPIRG. HW 10/20

Desperately seeking waiters! Inquire at Batterson C in person. Ask for Bob or Fred. HW 10/22

Personal

If you ask ALISA if she enjoys music, she'd say: "Do you enjoy that curious throb that takes place above four thousand times an hour just under your third left rib???" Happy Birthday ALISA!

Alisa, Happy 21st Birthday! May this birthday be the best ever. Have a great time Friday night. Love, your roommate.

"To the guy that wants to know you," Sure. Talk to me after class today. BETH

CHALLENGE: Can any UCMB Sax stay awake long enough past scores of slammers to enjoy breakfast (without losing it)?

Jay (second floor Chandler): Let's have dinner together again sometime from your take-a-date to dinner.

Michelobe
HEY!...WHAT!...Listen I may be young at heart, but I know what I'm saying. I've got to find a way to make the good times last. And if you'll show me how, I'm ready now! GOSHFRIT?

Milo - You're cuuuuute! You are soooo CUTE! Hope this personal brings a smile to that beautiful face of yours, Honeybunch. Sugarpie. Sweetpea. "Pumpkin." I could be hippped to you, dude.

TO THE PLEDGES OF AETT - CONGRATULATIONS TO SAM K., DAVE F., SAM N., ERIC L., RICH W. AND BRIAN M. GET PSYCHED TO GET YOUR PIECE OF THE PI FROM PLEDGEMASTER - BOB

To the short blonde one: Even more love to you. The Certain One.

UCMB DRUMS!
You guys are incredible! We have worshipped you from afar and want to get closer. Two interested fans.

BETH: Happy 18th Birthday. I hope you enjoyed your surprise party!!! You have another surprise coming!!! LOVE, JEFF

To Dan A. in Biology 102 -- Why don't you sit up front. I like your boots! That's not all I watch!

Tracy - Get psyched! Your exams are over and Coast Guard is coming. You'll do great! October has been great and can only get better!! Get psyched for Gabriel, we're there! This s--t happens! Love, Dee

Question: How many UCMB Saxes does it take to screw in a lightbulb? Find out at tonight's SLAMMERFEST.

Tracy: Here's your job. Job: 1 that is for hire for a given service or period of 2 of or relating to a job or employment. Love, D.T.M.

MATT, YOU ARE HOT!! I WISH I HAD AN I.D. FOR YOU. MAYBE SOMETHING DIFFERENT?

Ted, even though we have our differences at times, you're the best brother I could ever ask for. I wouldn't trade you in for the world! I'm glad we can spend our years at UCONN together. I LOVE YOU! Vanessa

To the BOYS OF EDDY 5TH: You think you're hot, but you're not. Fun and games are over, it's time to grow up. Unrespectfully yours.

Dana and Dianna, YOU GUYS ARE GREAT! Thanks for all your help and support with the talent show. Theta Love and mine, Leslie.

P.S. Thanks also to the poster crew and the guys in PB 36!

Sean, HAPPY ANNIVERSARY! One year ago my life changed forever - may we continue to build castles in the sand...Forever, Pam

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TRACEY! You party animal! Live it up. Drink and be merry. The fun has only just begun. Jenny

DEAR RICHARD (ART 112) - I'm glad you were touched, but I hope you like this personal better than the last one. I was really touched by the flowers. They were an excellent surprise. You are a very sweet person. Love always, THE SHORT BLONDE ONE.

To the Lonely Brunette: Yes, I prefer intelligent women and I would like to find out who you are. Can we meet today at 3:00 on the Library patio (the bench closest to the Psych. building)? If there's a better time (or place), let me know in the personals. - An intelligent, sensitive, good looking Senior.

Todd, Brian, Doug, and Lee (AKA the 4 Kevins) the MEN of McMahon that played football for our team - Thanks a bunch! You guys were great! WARD, our only waiter that came through, we knew we could count on you, thanks! Love, the girls from Crawford A. (\$ 130)

Sherry - Sorry I'm not the same person you described. I've dark hair and I'm in Calculus 210. If you are still interested, please reply in personals. S. The Guy with the Jean Jacket

Sue M. - I know who you are, and of course, I'm interested. Meet me at Crandall A at 5:00 Monday. Mike S.

TO THE PRETTY-LONELY BRUNETTE: Is this the "ALL NEW PERSONALS DATING GAME?" You may find what you are looking for, but you also may be looking too hard. However, I understand where you're coming from. I'm not sophomoric, vacuous, or creepy. Signed me - The DECENT GUY.

Chi Phi Little Sisters - We were awesome Wed. night in soccer. Get psyched for winning more games. For those sisters who haven't played but are interested, contact Sally or come to Sunday's meeting. 7:30, SU 301.

SHIRLEY with awesome legs of jello - thank you for my personal. These past 25 months have included the best times of my life. I hope that we will share many more. Elephant Shoes. ILY, Sally

Shawn: Happy 18th Birthday! You must be psyched - now you can see porno flicks LEGALLY! You get to do the fun things - like register for the draft, buy Playboy magazine, etc. We just wanted to say that you can pick your friends, but you can't pick your friend's nose, even if the plane won't stop banking and the other wheel isn't on the ground! Be careful of those wild parties - you don't want another 3-day hangover...or do you?! Actually, we advise you to take up eating ice cream instead - how about Mocha Fudge or Chocolate Almond? By the way, how was your DATE? Didn't she call you a "flaky driver"? You're the biggest thumbsucker in the world and your mother was a hamster and your father smelt of elderberries!!! We love you, Shawn! Jean, Vicky, Valerie, Berky and Todd.

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To the beautiful brown haired goddess waiting in the first group for "General Public" tickets: You were wearing black coat, royal blue sweater and stockings. I couldn't keep my eyes off you! Please tell me you don't have a boyfriend. I'd love to meet you if you're interested. Mesmorized, the guy with the curly blonde hair and brown leather jacket.
(S 125)

To the girl (I hope) who was obviously with Win Saturday night doing who knows what with him in his car - YOU'RE the hussy, not me! But that's O.K. - you can have him! The Choir girl. By the way, I hope you like his hair, I know I don't!

GOOD MORNING TURTLE AND GOOD LUCK! SMILE, IT'S FRIDAY.
(S 126)

TO PETE, THE "TALENTED" JUNGLE MAN, I SAW FIRE AND I SAW RAIN, AND I'D REALLY LIKE TO SEE YOU AGAIN. - AN ADMIRING JUDGE FROM TUESDAY NIGHT.

STU, BETTER LATE THAN NEVER. HAPPY B-DAY AGAIN, I KNOW YOU CAN'T GET ENOUGH. BOOSHY WAS WONDERING IF YOU'D TAKE HIM TO AN AMUSEMENT PARK. HE WANTS TO RIDE ON A FERRIS WHEEL (ALONE WITH YOU!) PLEASE LET ME KNOW WHEN YOU WON'T BE HOME, I'D LOVE TO DROP BY AGAIN AND LEAVE ANOTHER NOTE. HONESTLY, IT'S A BLAST. A.

MICHELLE - My big sister hunt couldn't have ended up any better! You're the best! I can't wait to join the sisterhood. Everyone, thanks for making my b-day very special. Get psyched for Homecoming: PI PHI - PI PHI - PI PHI! L-SUSAN

MR. X, THE AMBASSADOR OF FUN AND MYSELF WOULD BE HONORED TO HAVE YOU VISIT US IN COMIC STRIP LA-LA LAND. BE AT TED'S HAPPY HOUR FRIDAY!! XOXO, CHIMPO. P.S. RICH, THINK REVENGE!! RICH

UCMB Colorguard - Toss, and Toss, and split, split. Toss, and Toss, and split, split! Let's show them what we've got! - NAZ

Zip Psi, Would love to meet you in your Italian Restaurant. Always remember hipness is - what it is. Duke and J.P.

TO THE GOOD LOOKING GIRL LEAVING FIELD HOUSE WITH A FRIEND ON WED. 10/15: YOU WERE WEARING BLK. AND P'NK RUNNING TIGHTS. WOULD LIKE TO GET TOGETHER. I.R.I.P. THE GUY WITH THE SAAB WHO DROVE BY.

Amy: Good luck on your race today!!! Remember - It's not whether you win or lose, it's how much granola you put on your pancakes! We love ya! Raquel & Kelly

The Saxophone Section Rules the World. Prove it Saturday. Show strength - Dominate the Band Clams. Memorize - Concentrate. Then get drunk and be carried home triumphantly. Get Psycho!! - Your Df's

HEFFREY, Did I ever tell you I love you? I did? Did I ever tell you that I love repeating myself? I LOVE YOU!
Moe
(S 127)

Amused Admirer: Don't worry I won't get paranoid about being watched. yes I am free, and I didn't realize I was flirting. Friday night after work, why not introduce yourself. Dave

To Robin in Wheeler B: HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Hon! Hope you have a wonderful day. With love, from Priscilla and Theresa.

To a certain S.G.: I'm really glad to have met you too, but what a waste! A different love from a different blonde.

UCMB - "Don't tell me how hard you work. Tell me how much you get done. Let's finish up'n polish off exhibition. And show USCGA and all the high schools what we got...TUP!!! - NAZ

SENIOR WRITER - Better start peddling subscriptions again. Enjoy the luggage. It's ALL you have left. - K

Brenna, TRAVELERS! Super, terrific, unbelievable, and I'm so proud of you. Sorry about Wednesday night. You know I love ya.

Dear "Interested" - I would love to meet you. How about Sunday night, 9:00 pm on the Co-op patio. I'll be waiting anxiously! - "Lonely Guy"

"Lonely Guy II" - They say imitation is the sincerest form of flattery. Stop flattering me!! - "Lonely Guy"

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

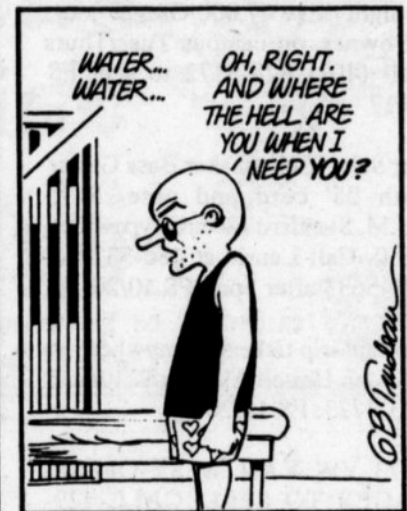


"Hey! C'mon, Jed! ... Ease up on them hammers!"

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



By Jeff MacNelly

SHOE



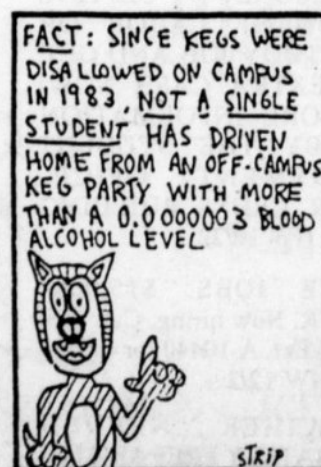
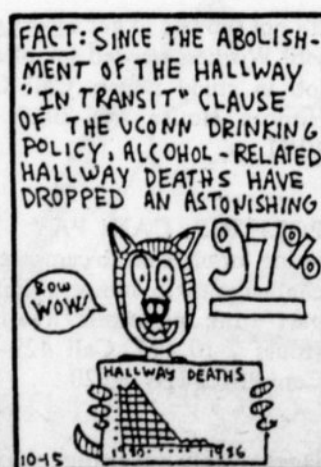
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



HUSKY DAZE

By Steve "Strip" Walsh



HI SHAWN! Kricky and I wanted to say hello! Come visit us REAL SOON! - From (love) T and K.

Dianne, Hey sis, this is the personal I promised you. Hope you feel better, and good luck on your exams. Guess Who. (Your Bro.)

PETER: Thanks for the past five terrific months!!! You are very special to me. HAPPY ANNIVERSARY! I LUV YOU, BABE

TO THE GIRL AT HUSKIES WED. 10/14 LATE NIGHT WEARING A RED SLEEVELESS TURTLENECK AND BLACK JEANS, BLOND HAIR WITH A KILLER SMILE; WE SAID HI AND GOODBYE. YOU'RE GORGEOUS, INTERESTED IN MEETING AGAIN? W/B IN PERSONALS, THE GUY IN THE SWEATS.

Steve, Greg, Todd and Paul: Partying with you guys is always the best and Montreal will be no exception! Don't forget the bananas! Love, Rodney, Stanley, and Kevin.
P.S. Greg - I want a divorce!

To the guy with the grey sweater vest and white shirt sitting in the front row of BIO 264 Wednesday 8 am, your eyes intrigue me - are you available? Please reply in personals! An Admirer

MENUDO - Happy Birthday - Sorry it's late. I've had a lot of fun with you. You mean a lot to me. Love, a cute Ragamuffin!

SNICKIE, IT'S BEEN A WONDERFUL YEAR AND A HALF. MANY, MANY MORE! I LOVE YA MUCHLY! SORRY I'VE BEEN A PAIN LATELY! C.J.

CUTE GUY WITH CARL LEWIS HAIR CUT in Wed. morning Communication Science class at VDM, sat in center, three rows from front: I would love to meet you. Library basement 2:30 pm Friday.

Bob & Chris: IF I COULD BE STRANDED ON A DESERTED ISLAND I'D WANT YOU TWO TO BE THERE!!! (YES, EVEN OVER #88 UCONN Football!) I Love You two - Maybe I'm partial to one...BUT YOU BOTH are the best friends I could want! Get psyched for tomorrow - Love, Melissa

KAPPA SIGMA Pledges: Keep up the good work. Make us proud! The Twelfth Gate awaits you! AEKDB. The Brothers

Mary-Margaret, HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Have an awesome year!! Remember - we're only borrowing not stealing! Ha! Ha! Ha! Okay. Your roomie, Lisa

Romper Room Jay, Silly rabbit tricks are for kids, ditch Suzy Homemaker cause she's cold busted and get on with the ride, The Human Torch

ROB A. (CRAWFORD B 306), From your roommate and the guy who slept on the couch last year, HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!! Rich D. and Nik

Sue L. of Pi Phi: I'm really glad to be your little sister. Have a great day and don't burp too much! Terri

Robin - Happy birthday to a great roomie and friend! Love ya - Sherri

To my 4 favorite Centurymen...100-Ahhh! 110-yuck! 150-yuck! 170-Huh? Whatever - You guys are awesome!!! TOGA, TOGA! I did that? you were there? I don't remember! Sorry Mr. E. Ground floor please. Let's get off this! Mom, Dad, Bro, what a family Ay? Anyone for a pizza? Flying today - YES!!! Thanks for jammin' at AGR -K- Well my love, I was drunk - did I scream or purr? I Love You all! Woo Woo Woo!!! KAT

L.A.: Why does it seem we're always living for the weekends? I know why I like them; We can finally spend some time together. Let's make this one no different, O.K.? And guess what? I'll buy this time!! Love ya, Jim. (S 123)

TBS PLEDGES: Shirley, Jill, Annelisa, John, Ed, and my little sister Ken: Thanks for making my birthday a success! It's great to know you care and I'm psyched that you'll be sisters soon!!!! Love - Melissa

TO THE SISTERS OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA: Your note was a welcome and pleasant surprise! Thank you for thinking of me and reminding me that I do have a house full of loving and caring sisters. I know that I may not visit often, but you are all in my thoughts, and I miss all of you too! Again, many thanks for your note. L & L, Ronda
P.S. Congratulations and welcome to our 19 new pledges. I'm looking forward to meeting all of you. (S 131)

To the girl I met in the elevator: I could find better things to do than watch the Mets if you would agree to go out to dinner with me sometime. Please respond if interested. The Life Science Taxi

ARE YOU A SINGLE, LONELY MALE? WANT A PERSON TO LEAN ON OR SHARE EXPERIENCES WITH? PLEASE CALL US - WE'RE DOUG & REM, RUSSELL C (403)

Lisa and Wendy, Here it is, your first personal! Lisa, you look great! I hope all your exams went well this week. Wendy, nice talking to you, stop by again! Love, Doug. Frou-Frou is alive!

TO THE DARK-HAIRED COMPUTER-TYPE WHO FENCES (?) ON THURSDAY NIGHT AND RESIDES IN BEARD 3RD: I THINK YOU ARE SIMPLY THE CAT'S PAJAMAS!! ACK (INSERT MENTAL IMAGE OF RARELY SEEN FELINE GRIMACE OF APPROVAL)! LET'S GET TOGETHER SOMETIME AND SO SOME SERIOUS TENDER VITTLES! (IT'S OKAY IF YOU'RE NOT INTO THE HARD STUFF - I'VE HAD SOME REALLY GOOD EXPERIENCES WITH FERMENTED MILK ALSO.) REPLY IN PERSONALS! BILLIE THE CAT

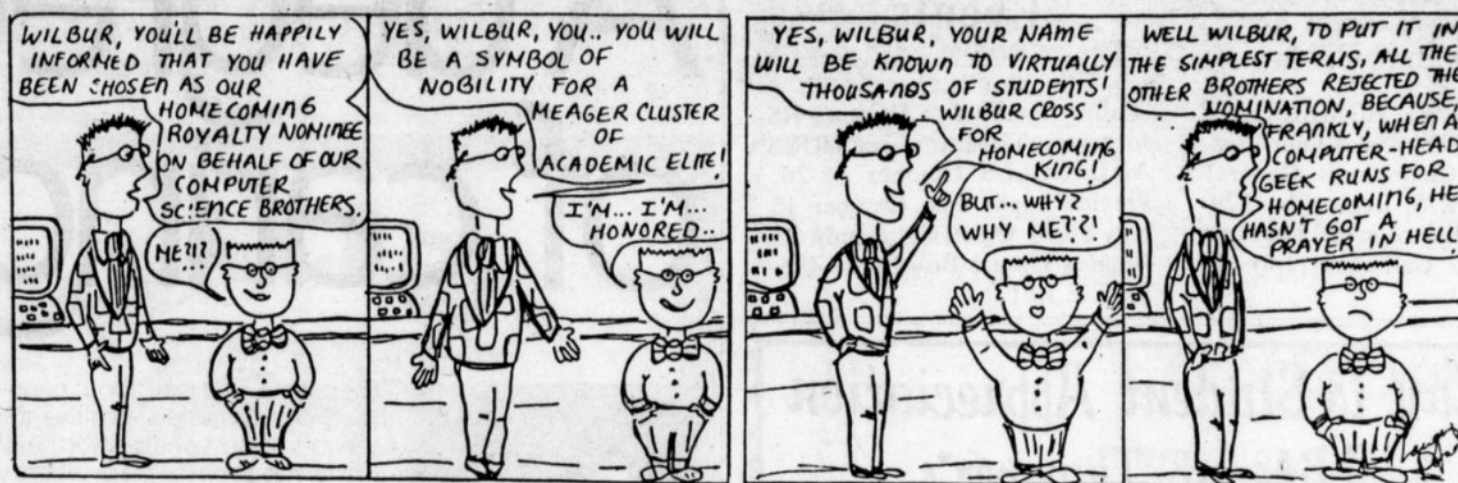
M (Gorgeous eyes and STRONG HANDS): I have never felt happier or more free. I have a whole new outlook. I hope that we will always be this close. A special thank you for the initiative the other night; dessert was wonderful. LOVE, ME

JEFFY: Thanks for giving me a shoulder to cry on last week and for being such a good friend. Love "KILLER"

DEB: WHAT I WOULDN'T DO FOR YOU TO MAKE YOU HAPPY TODAY. NINETEEN YEARS AND ONE WEEK AFTER YOUR BIRTH. I AM SORRY FOR ALL THAT'S HAPPENED. YOU MUST BELIEVE ME. HAPPY B-DAY! LOVE, STEVE

WILBUR CROSS

By Lauren DeFranco



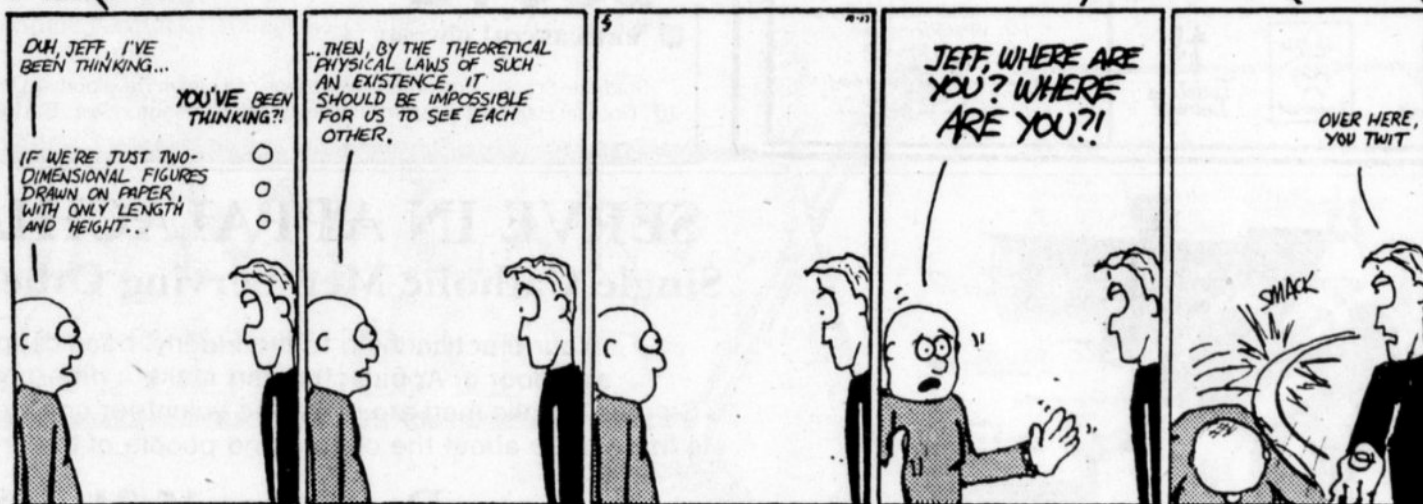
JOEL

By J.J. Messenger



Askew

by Evan Skolnick



JUST DUCKY

By Rich b. & John M.



From page 13

To the cute blond girl on the first floor of the library Tues. night. You were wearing a Hilton's Head Polo Club shirt. I can't take my eyes off you and would like to meet you. Please reply in the personals. Shy Guy

Lori: Gulp Gulp Gulp Gulp Gulp Gulp Gulp Gulp Gulp Gulp Gulp Gulp Gulp. Love, Fred (S 124)

Mich: Happy 20th. I hope it brings you the best: The fun is just beginning so "let's go play"! And remember when times get tough, "take it easy gunsmoke!" Love ya, NIN-JA

CATHY HALE, TSK. TSK. LEFT ME ALONE TO CRY IN MY BEER. MAYBE WE COULD HAVE COCKTAILS FRIDAY NIGHT. GIVE ME A BUZZ. MATT

HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY - HILLARY WOMAN!! WE LOVE YOU!! SIGNED - TWO "VAGUE" TRAMPS...

To Volleyball player #7 who lost her ball on Monday, that was one of the most intimate talks I ever had! Does my openness shock you? Let's meet again, I'd love to see more of you! - the guy without pants.

BRION - TOO BAD YOU AREN'T MATURE ENOUGH TO GET A "CUTE" PERSONAL. THIS WILL HAVE TO DO UNTIL I CAN THINK OF SOMETHING BETTER! LOVE, DAWN P.S. HI JEFF!

TOMORROW IS THE 18TH! HAPPY SIX MONTHS, HUGGYBEAR! LET'S FIND A CAVE SOMEWHERE AND "HIBERNATE" EARLY THIS YEAR YOU ARE WONDERFUL. I LOVE YOU - SNUGGLES

TRACY, Thanks for all the help last week! I passed! You're a special friend. I am lucky! Love, John

George - Here's your very first persona! Too bad it's only from your sister! Good luck on midterms! Love ya! Dawn

To Our Buckley Babe: Don't be a stranger, you know where your "babes" live! Stop by with the rest of the crew! Love, Dawn, Renee, Kate and Amy

To my two favorite dudes, Gary and Mark: Thank you so much for the roses! They're beautiful and really brightened my day. You guys are great! Love you both, Renee. P.S. Let's beat Bill!!!

To all my friends who made my birthday so great, THANKS! You guys are real special and I love you lots. Love, Renee (shades).

TO THE CUTE GUY IN HAMILTON, WITH THE CUTE BODY, CUTE FACE, CUTE SMILE, CUTE LAUGH, CUTE LEVI'S; WE THINK YOU'RE CUTE! - 2 VOYEURS

STEVE P.: YOU KNOW YOU ARE THE REAL ESTATE MAJOR WITH THE GORGEOUS EYES! AND THE REST OF YOU AIN'T BAD EITHER! P.S. ARE YOU TAKEN?

Dear Pretty but Lonely Brunette who's tired of sophomoric snobs, vacuous jocks, and creepy crawlers: I'm no Harrison Ford look-alike, but I have seen 'Temple of Doom' six times. We should get together sometime and share a Pan-Galactic Gangle Blaster! If you're interested, reply to - Not Harrison Ford.

Dear "Molly" - Your performance in 16 "condyles" was a memorable one - although you're much prettier in person. Your devoted fan, "Mike"

Miscellaneous

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Friday, October 17, 1986

Huskies face Huskies in Boston

Running game key to Northeastern's offense

Friday Digest

Rugby ranked fifth in N.E.

By David Cooper
Campus Correspondent

The Rugby team has been ranked fifth in New England going into the championship tournament at Harvard on October 25 and 26. UConn is 4-1 with the only loss being to Brown, 14-10.

Cocaptain Gordie Hewett feels that UConn is the team to beat in the New England championships this year.

"We have the perfect combination this year," he said. "We have a lot of talent plus we've worked twice as hard than any other team to get in shape. We can dominate any team."

"The Brown game was a fluke. We beat them the whole game but they just got one more break than we did," he said.

UConn faces Dartmouth in the first round at Harvard. Dartmouth finished second in the nation last year, losing to Cal-Berkeley in the national championship game, 6-4.

Instant replay called for

NEW YORK (AP) — Pro football has it. Hockey is considering it. But so far, the baseball establishment has frowned upon the use of instant replay cameras to call disputed plays.

However, in light of two controversial plays in recent postseason games, it's an issue on the eve of the World Series, former pitching star Jim Palmer said.

"I know it (the use of instant replays) would cause a lot of problems," said Palmer, now a television broadcaster, "but you would get the best call. It's a must for the playoffs and the World Series."

Palmer's comments come in light of the controversial call in last year's World Series involving umpire Don Denkinger and the controversial situation with umpire Fred Brocklander in the 1986 National League playoffs between the New York Mets and Houston Astros.

This past Tuesday, Brocklander was involved in a controversial situation, in the fifth game of the National League playoffs. The play came in the Houston second inning with two Astros on base, one out and Craig Reynolds batting.

Reynolds hit into a questionable double play, a play in which he appeared to have beaten the throw to first base. The TV monitors later appeared to confirm it, but Brocklander chose to change his decision under a storm of Houston protests.

Sports this weekend

Women's tennis

Today: The women's tennis team will travel to TULSA at 3:00 p.m.

Sunday: The women's tennis team will host ST. JOHN'S at 1:00 p.m.

Women's cross country

Today: The women's cross country team will host NEW HAMPSHIRE at 4:00 p.m.

Field Hockey

Today: The field hockey team will travel to OLD DOMINION at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday: The field hockey team will play NORTH CAROLINA at Old Dominion at 1:00 p.m.

Football

Saturday: The football team will travel to NORTHEASTERN at 1:00 p.m.

Volleyball

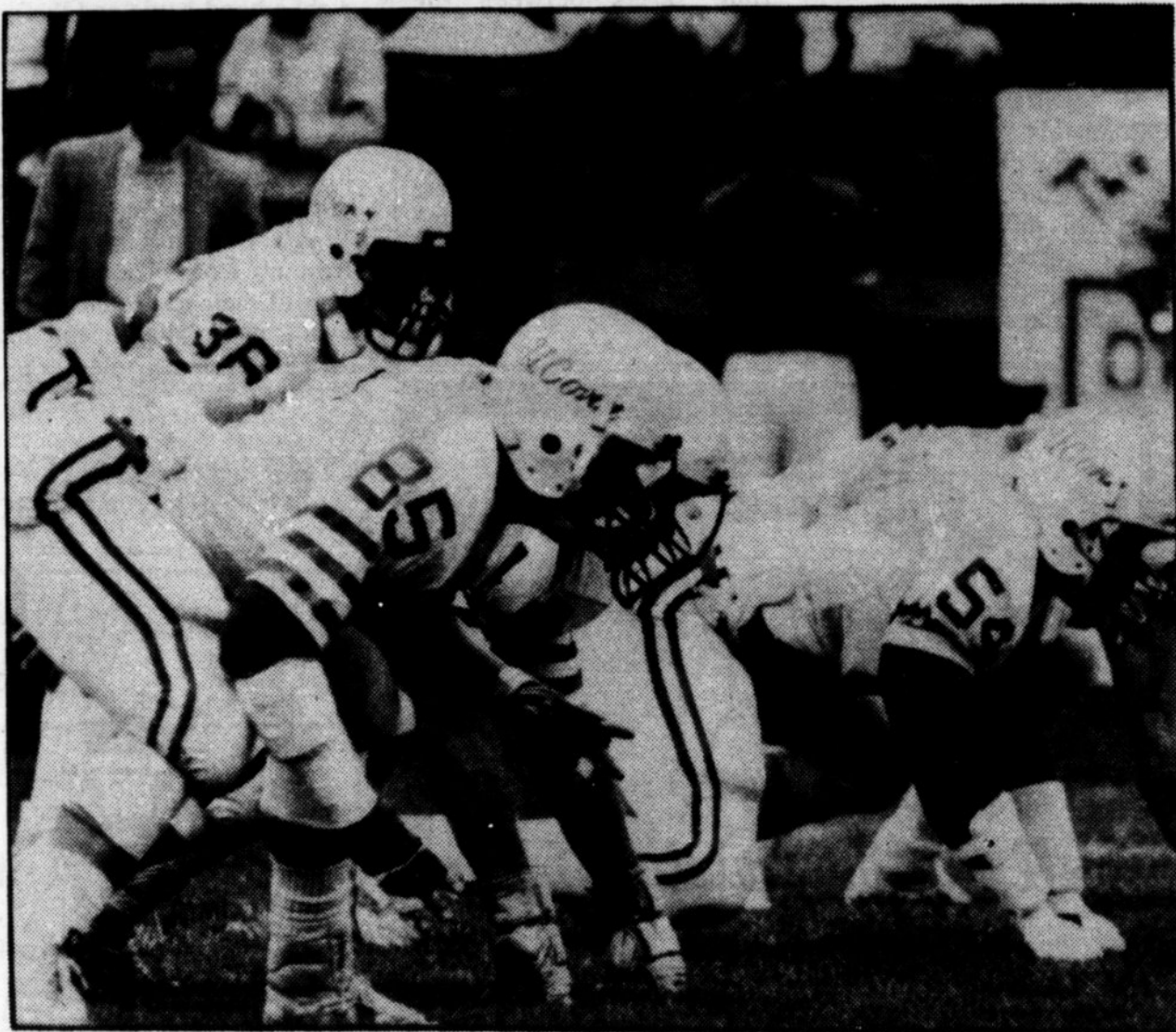
Saturday: The volleyball team will travel to the HOLY CROSS TOURNAMENT at 9:00 a.m.

Women's soccer

Saturday: The women's soccer team will host KEENE STATE at 1:00 p.m.

Men's soccer

Sunday: The men's soccer team will host NOTRE DAME at 2:00 p.m.



The defensive line will have its hands full trying to stop Northeastern's running game on Saturday. Northeastern has 1,544 yards rushing this season (Mark Caswell photo).

By Joe Erwin
Daily Campus Staff

Northeastern and UConn share the nickname "Huskies." That's where the similarities end.

UConn's Huskies feature a balanced attack, with 688 yards rushing and 824 yards passing out of the I-formation.

Northeastern's Huskies use the wishbone, with two halfbacks and a fullback in at the same time. That's been good enough to generate 1,544 yards rushing, but just 355 yards passing.

The big question Saturday, as 3-2 UConn travels to meet 2-3 Northeastern, is will Northeastern be able to run on the UConn defense?

"They present a lot of problems to us defensively," UConn coach Tom Jackson said.

Against the wishbone, Jackson said, "You tend to crowd the ball a little more."

Fullback Mike White is Northeastern's leading rusher, with 367 yards in 64 attempts.

In a wishbone, Jackson said, "The fullback is usually the big-yardage guy."

White's backup, George Olson has 340 yards on 73 carries, and halfback and track star Lonnie Hooker has 343 yards on 54 carries, an average of 6.4 yards per carry.

Northeastern coach Paul Pawlak said he's not sure of Hooker's speed in the 40-yard dash, but he's sure it's under 4.4 seconds.

"There's nobody in New England who can catch him," Jackson said. "I think his success in track has really helped him confidence-wise for football."

Against Maine last week, Northeastern struggled offensively. The offense which had been averaging more than 400 yards per game, produced just 217 yards, all on the ground.

Northeastern fumbled four times, at the Maine 32, 11, 9, and in the end zone. Quarterback Jim O'Leary was 0-for-11 passing.

"We thought we'd be able to perform the offense better than we'd did last week," Pawlak said. "We did not perform the offense well last week."

Pawlak said if his team doesn't play better, "They're (The UConn defense) just going to knock us out of the box."

Still, Pawlak said he's felt good about his team this season. He said this is the best team he's had in six seasons of coaching. This is the second year Northeastern's run the wishbone and

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"Shuttle" series begins in Shea stadium

NEW YORK (AP) — It was a very short "pardon" for New York Mets Manager Davey Johnson. The Boston Red Sox, meanwhile, are back to playing with their own money.

The Mets and Red Sox, survivors of the National League and American League playoffs, are back at ground zero again as they prepare to open the World Series Saturday night at Shea Stadium.

The Mets earned their third World Series berth by beating the Houston Astros in a dramatic 16-inning game Wednesday, taking the best-of-seven NL series in six games.

"I feel like I'm on parole," Johnson said. "I've been pardoned or something."

The Red Sox, one pitch away from elimination by the California Angels on Sunday, completed their dramatic comeback from a 3 to 1 deficit

in games with two easy victories over the shell-shocked Angels back in Boston's friendly Fenway Park.

"We were down to our last pitch," said Boston second baseman Marty Barrett, who was named the Most Valuable Player in the AL playoffs. "They had already uncorked the champagne Sunday and when we came back, we felt like we had nothing to lose."

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